except for the fact that it is the larges' and final clearing house for all those whi have been unfortunate enough to stop; plece of metal flung over by the enemy, or piece of metal flung over by the enemy, or unlucky enough to get so sick that they are slated for the States. The tri-across the Atlantic will develop into a palatial ocean voyage. There will be pri-vates and lieutenants, even captains, to spring to their commands for a steamer rug when they loll in the sun. Three meals will be brought them each day if they only say: "Boy, I'm ready to eat."

30,000 Sail Since November 11

Eight thousand six hundred others wer at home under similar conditions prior t signing of the armistice, and since the fate 30,000 more have gone. Almost every day one Red Cross train or more leaves Savenay bearing its quota of select soldier.

Savenay bearing its quota of select soldiers Eight hospitals go to make Savenay the greatest medical center in France today. Hundreds of motor ambulances, trucks and touring cars ply in and around the buildings 24 hours every day, all with one purpose—to facilitate and speed up the transporting of wounded to the States.

Thirty-four hundred enlisted men, 50c nurses, together with many officers, are required to keep the center moving. Besides this number, there are 850 casuals who are eagerly waiting to be assigned as valets for the returning men. Also, there are approximately 140 officers, designated "chiefs of convoys," who will perform this samefunction.

bloom to sent directly to the States to bloom cases now at Savenny heepi-nier, 2000 are regarded as stretcher, 2,000 as crutch cases, and from Now 100 are minus a certain part of the due to amputation, of the most interesting features of inter is the farm, located about a mile he hospitals and conducted under the so of the Red Cross, Soliliers, prin-convalescents, operate the farm, ast summer and fall was a model for titon. Now live stock is being cared da resumption of farming activities etted this summer.

TROOP MOVEMENT CROWD HAS PLENTY OF DOINGS

From the time organizations leave the replacement camps, supposedly fully equipped, with the records of overy individual soldier complete, and the entire personnel from the commanding officer to the last back private electrons of the complete of the comp

Red, Green and Gray

RAINBOW CLERKS CLEAR DECKS FOR RETURNING

Division typewriters along the days are figuring during their st just how many service records of it would take to reach from to Hoboken. In all their other unra they are grinding out the tords, and the requisitions, and ger lists, and the property lists of other lists, while the mai on the Army of Occupation creak page of reports that the 42nd is various headquarters.

vis-znd, the San and 90th, the other A. of O. divisions slated to go home in the order mentioned, have bad the word that cootlelessness is the first stage of the Journey home.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, speaking in Festival Hall, Coblenz, recently said that the order which would tell the route the divisions would take home is expected to be given out in two weeks.

BUCKS CAN BUY CUSHIONS

"Je ne comprends pas" won't be an alibi for the mere private for the on-the-cushions tour any more after the French railroad conductors get on to the latest A.E.F. dic-tum on the subject.

conductors get on to the latest A.F.F. dictum on the subject.

All members of the A.E.F. must have regular tickets or Army Ordres de Transport before boarding trains, it is directed in G.O. 9, Hq. S.O.S.

The order also lists the classes of accommodations which different Army grades may obtain. First class passage is restricted to commissioned officers, Army nurses, women workers and members of the Red Gross, Y.M.C.A., K. of C. and other auxiliary organizations. Non-commissioned one class transportation, and all others to third class. Men below non-com grade may, however, purchase second class seats and occupy them so long as the seats are not regulard for regular passenger traffic, he order states.

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HOW TO HELP THE 3,444

The War Orphan Campaign of The Stars AND Stripes closed on December 16, 1918, with 3,444 French orphans adopted by the A.E.F. and assured of a home and comfort for one year.

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A Continuation Fund has been established to provide these orphans with as-

lished to provide these orphans with as-sistance beyond the single year; to help educate them and give them some of the material advantages they would have had if their father had not died fight ing for the freedom of the world. extent of these benefits to them will be determined by the size of the fund.

Last Service Record Tussles

The length of time which a candidate for discharge spends at this half-way point varies. If his records are complete—and such cases are very exceptional—he remains perhaps a day or so, but in a case where there is no service record, no pay book, nothing except the identification tags and a pack, the soldier is delayed until the necessary data for his discharge is received. Now, however, this obstacle is being removed.

Under a recent ruling from G.H.Q., men are being discharged on the strength of their own affidavits. From statements made by men sent to this camp for discharge, supplementary service records, in fact, all new records, are created. Then as soon as these are assembled and the soldler is paid, he is finished was securing discharges in France are to enter auxiliary work, either for the Red Cross or the Y.M.C.A. Others had enlisted either here or in England, while still others have married French girls and will remain here as dutiful civilian husbands. It is hoped to make the Orphan Family of the A.E.F. an enduring monument to the sisterhood of France and

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